

Hawaiian Gazette.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, November 28.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, trace. Temperature, Max. 78; Min. 70. Weather, fair to cloudy.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.66c; Per Ton, \$73.20. 88 Analysis Beets, 9a. 3d.; Per Ton, \$78.60.

VOL. L No. 96

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907.

—SEMI-WEEKLY

WHOLE No. 2959

CLOSE GAME PLAYED BETWEEN LOCAL TEAM AND MEN FROM COAST

Hard Hitting and Poor Fielding the Features of Game Played Yesterday—Hawaiiis 10, Spaldings 11.

The baseball game yesterday afternoon between the All-Hawaiiis and Fisher's All-Star aggregation was a game which was most interesting to watch, but for all that was about as poor in the line of baseball as could be imagined. The local team had the satisfaction of knocking two pitchers, Henley and Devereaux, out of the box, and had only one chance at "Silent" Burns, in the last inning.

At the end of the seventh the local team had a lead of two runs, and it looked very much as if they would win, as they had been holding down the Coast men in the best of shape. Then came the fatal ninth. Williams started things with a two-lagger to right center. Nealon brought him home with a slushing hit to the same place that was worth three sacks. Donahue was the next man up and smashed one to right, which Darcy allowed to get through, letting the Coast man reach third and bringing Nealon home. Devereaux came up and was fanned by Reuter. Bliss hit to Barney and went out at first, but

Donahue came in on the play. The scoring ended there, but it placed the San Francisco team enough to the good to end the game with the score 11-10, in favor of the men from the Coast.

Reuter pitched a good game, though batted hard at times. His support was far from good, nearly every member of the team taking a hand in the error-making. Joy was behind the bat and was by no means what he might have been. He let two throws from the outfield through which he should have stopped, both of which were costly in the run getting. His behavior to the local players was such as to cause trouble in any team. Since returning from San Francisco Barney has an enlarged cranium that is a wonder. The San Francisco men say that he showed it while there, but it would not work and he was called down repeatedly. Now, that he has returned, the attack has become acute. It is hard to see what reason Barney has for this, from the playing he has done since returning. His batting yesterday was good, but that is the end of it.

Henley tried his best, but the sup-

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EX-GOV. CARTER REVIEWS HIS ADMINISTRATION

The report of Governor George R. Carter to the Secretary of the Interior for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, has just come from the Government Printing office at Washington. It is dated August 24, the last day of Governor Carter's occupancy of office, although as is well known it was not completed and forwarded until some time later than that. Following the normal language of transmittal the following is the first paragraph of the message:

"During the last fiscal year Hawaii was free from political unrest, financial disaster, or disturbances of any kind. The continued harmony among the various communities of the island is perhaps the most striking feature of our community. The forbearance shown each by the others and the amicable relations which exist argue well for the future."

The visit of the congressional party in May is briefly alluded to, the names of those composing it being given and brief reference is made to the later visit of Congressmen Cocks, McKinnis, Higgins, and Reynolds.

The following summary of fiscal conditions, forest reserve and labor conditions is then given:

FINANCES.

"The current expenses of the Territory show the fiscal year to have been one in which disbursements were kept within the income to the extent of \$3,072,461, the receipts being \$2,718,424 and the disbursements \$2,686,251.23.

"The public bonded debt at the beginning of the fiscal year was \$2,861,000. No new loans have been floated, but on the other hand, in accordance with the usual custom and now also in conformity with a special statute the proceeds of land sales have been applied to the reduction of the Territory's debt, and thus during the year \$142,000 of bonds have been retired, so that the whole debt on June 30, 1907, was \$2,718,999, and as the taxable property is only slightly less in value than in the previous year, it leaves our indebtedness but 2.84 per cent, which is a slight reduction from the percentage of the year before.

"During the fiscal year forest reserves to the extent of 147,715 acres have been set aside by proclamation, the total area of the forest reserves now being 397,387 acres. The value of a forest belt to the productive wealth of any area is becoming more and more apparent as the connection between the forest-covered area and the water supply is better understood.

"Labor has fortunately been fairly plentiful, as the present temporary arrangement between our country and Japan exempts Hawaii from an exclusion with which she does not sympathize. And whenever arrangements of a permanent nature are made, it is the hope of this Territory that both of the high-contracting parties will recognize the geographical position of Hawaii and the wishes of her people by exempting her from any prohibition against immigration, which may be desired by those communities occupy-

ing so different a position on the mainland.

"The most significant effort made during the past year as regards immigration has been the carrying out of a policy to offset the oriental population in Hawaii with Europeans and looking to the settlement of the public lands. The special reports of the Territorial board of immigration, survey, and land departments show how this policy has been developed.

"Those interested in the sugar industry have cooperated heartily in the project of domesticating the labor. Endeavors have been made to secure a more dependable supply of labor and at the same time to secure immigrants that will become desirable citizens. The mission of Mr. E. R. Stackable to Spain, the Azores and Madeira islands in quest of immigrants was highly successful, and about 4,000 were secured from those localities.

"The Territorial board secured public subscriptions of about \$300,000 with which to pay the expenses of landing here the three steamer loads of over 4,000 European immigrants. However, in spite of all that has been done, the situation is hardly satisfactory, for on July 1 of this year a change in the Federal law prohibited further efforts in this important work. Under this change it is now illegal for any person or corporation to subscribe, even indirectly, toward the cost of introducing immigrants, and thus public subscriptions have, of necessity, ended until Congress amends the act or the Territory undertakes the entire expense by direct taxation."

Brief reference is made to the mission of A. F. Judd to the Philippines. The Board of Health is complimented on its work in preventing epidemics to the extent that it did and for the improvements made at the leper settlement. In regard to school matters Governor Carter is quite gratulatory that the cost of instruction in the public schools had been cut down from \$28.27 in 1904 to \$20.41. This was during the period when the cut in teachers' salaries occurred.

Regarding needed legislation the report says:

NEEDED LEGISLATION.

"The most important legislation needed for Hawaii is negative in its nature, i. e., to exempt her from the application of laws absolutely unfitted for her unique conditions. Hawaii's problems are not those of the mainland or of the other Territories. While Hawaii is integral part of the Union, its geographical location, people, and crops are radically different from those of the mainland. The application of a number of the general laws of the United States seriously retards progress now, and others might unwittingly bring about a crisis.

On the other hand, much has been and can be done by Congress to encourage the progress that is being made toward building here a community homogeneous with those on the mainland. However, laws will not change the period in which crops mature and can not make the crops here similar to those in the Temperate Zone. And yet, in the administration (Continued on Page Five.)

IDEAL DAY FOR THANKSGIVING

It Was Crowded With Events and Much of Interest Occurred.

Thanksgiving Day was full of events more or less appropriate for the day. The services at the churches in the forenoon were all well attended, especially those at Central Union church and at St. Andrew's cathedral. There were services at 9 o'clock at the Roman Catholic cathedral. They consisted of the celebration of the mass and a number of songs, anthems and chants by the choir under the musical direction of Father Ulrich.

There were services also at St. Elizabeth's, Palama, and in the afternoon a really wonderful service at Oahu Prison.

The sports of the day were thronged. The automobile contest in the morning at Kaplanani Park attracted a number, but the event of the day was the games at the baseball park.

The afternoon papers dined the newsboys of the city and took them to the ball games afterwards.

There was some shark fishing outside the harbor. There were special dinners at all the hotels and restaurants, and dinner parties in many homes.

And there was the theater in the evening, at the Orpheum, the Elfreed Company presenting a new play.

The Rapid Transit Company did a phenomenal business. Following the baseball game, more than twenty cars came down King street in immediate succession, each crowded to the footboards. The company had all its rolling stock in service, and some of the cars carried trailers in order to handle the crowds.

It was a delightfully cool and pleasant day, such a Thanksgiving Day as can only be experienced in these islands.

The Inter-Island steamer Mikahala is scheduled to sail for Kaula ports this afternoon, engineers permitting.

OLEPAU MADE BRUTAL ASSAULT

Politician Beat Nine-Year-Old Daughter With a Club.

William Olepau, first lieutenant in Ach's labor party, committed a brutal assault on his little nine-year-old daughter Lizzie last night, as a result of which the little girl is in the Queen's hospital with a broken arm, a fractured shoulder and a severe scalp wound.

Olepau, after thus abusing his child, ran away from the police officer sent to arrest him and is still in hiding.

The assault was committed shortly after seven o'clock last night, the neighbors living in the vicinity of King and Beretania street hearing the screams of the little girl and coming to her rescue. Her father was beating her about the head and shoulders with a broomstick, but stopped as soon as witnesses arrived. As soon as she could get away the injured girl ran into a neighbor's house for protection, someone in the meanwhile telephoning for the police. A response to the call was made by the ambulance, in which the little sufferer was taken to the hospital. Olepau ran as soon as the police wagon appeared and succeeded in making a temporary escape.

THE COUNTRY SAVED AGAIN

NEW YORK, November 19.—A famine in Teddy Bears, which for many weeks has been distressing thousands of children, and driving Teddy Bear merchants to distraction, suddenly came to an end today. The officials of the United Hebrew Trades triumphantly announce that the Teddy Bear Makers' Union, which was organized recently, had made its peace with the boss.

THE GOLD SHIPMENTS.

We need no gold; ours is a deeper need.—

The ancient wrong, the ever new despair.

Unloose from land the murderous clutch of Greed;

Then fling your shining eagles to the air.

DWIGHT MARVIN.

DR. EMERSON HAD FIFTEEN MINUTES ONLY AT MOHONK

"The United States is no longer a poor man's country," said Dr. Emerson, who returned yesterday to Honolulu from the Mohonk Conference and a trip through the cities of the Atlantic coast, arriving on the transport Crook. "Everywhere I noted the immense growth of wealth and the appalling display of it. Everyone seemed to have money and the use of it was prodigal."

"I found being in the United States mainland was an immense stimulus intellectually and I find returning to Hawaii an immense pleasure, for no where did I find a place so beautiful. I went East over the Canadian Pacific railroad line and returned by the Union Pacific and everywhere I went I met people from Hawaii and people interested in the islands. I did a deal of promotion work, answering innumerable questions about this Territory. I found, too, that the Promotion committee here is doing effective work in the distribution of their literature, for in nearly every hotel I stopped at I found the Hawaii folders on display."

"I read a paper before the Mohonk Conference, as you know, but was not allowed time enough to say all I wished. It seemed tough to travel eight thousand miles and be shut off at the end of fifteen minutes. I was able to take more time, however, before the Twentieth Century Club of Boston, which I addressed on the same subject. That influential club is presided over by Charles Dole, a cousin of Judge Sanford B. Dole, of Honolulu."

"While in the East I arranged for the publishing of my book, 'Unwritten Literature of Hawaii,' which the Smithsonian Institution has taken up."

"I am glad indeed to be back in Hawaii. Returning has proved to be the pleasantest part of my journey."

DOVE OF PEACE BROODING WHILE LAWYERS DEBATE

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—Thirteen lawyers of imposing name, supposed to be the pick of the profession in five republics, are now quartered in expensive Washington hotel suites. One of them is also a physician. They comprise the personnel of the vaunted "Central American Peace Conference" whose "lofty mission" is to exalt the ploughshare and the pruning hook among approximately five million people dwelling in an area as large as California and New Jersey.

For half a century these combative denizens have been fighting at the drop of the hat over any old quarrel that opera bouffe warriors and designing politicians could provoke. They fight on the most destructive lines with venerable firearms and demonstrate unexampled valor. Their armies battle not over distances of thousands of yards, but face to face so that the gleam of the foe's eye on the gun-barrel is visible.

The thirteen lawyers hope to stop that sort of thing and, as the popular phrase goes, "to bring about a permanent peace." Their blooded numeral

will be broken in the course of a few days, before they meet around a long mahogany table on the second floor of the Bureau of American Republics, just across the avenue from the towering masonry of the State, War and Navy building. President Roosevelt will nominate a lawyer or two, including, probably, Secretary Root, and President Diaz will designate a lawyer or two to sit with the thirteen in an advisory capacity.

Great results are expected from the Washington convention. But great results were also expected from its latest predecessor, the "National Congress" of San Jose, which met during September of last year "to raise aloft above all the banner of Central American prosperity, sustained by intelligence, activity and labor," as were expected, likewise, from numerous Diets, Assemblies and Conventions that have been strung along the years of Central American history, back almost to 1825 when the Kingdom of Guatemala severed its connection with the mother country of Spain and when there began to emerge the present governments of Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. (Continued on page 8.)

STORM IN BLACK SEA CAUSES BIG LOSS OF LIVES

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.—The steamer Kaplan has foundered in the Black Sea with the loss of 110 lives. Other disasters are reported and heavy casualties are probable.

BERLIN, Germany, November 26.—The Prussian Diet opened today. Count von Buelow read the speech from the throne. A deficit is expected in national finance resulting from large expenditures for railroads.

CARACAS, Venezuela, November 26.—General Rafael Montilla, the insurgent leader, was ambushed today and killed.

TOKIO, November 26.—It is believed that the Japanese government will soon limit the number of subjects allowed to emigrate to America.

NEW YORK, November 27.—Howard Maxwell, the deposed president of the Borough Bank in Brooklyn, who was lately indicted, has committed suicide.

WASHINGTON, November 27.—The annual report of the Panama Canal Commission shows that great progress has been made in the construction work.

WASHINGTON, November 27.—Admiral Evans' fleet will start for the Pacific Coast on schedule time.

WASHINGTON, November 27.—The President and cabinet had a consultation yesterday over the emergency in the currency.

UTICA, N. Y., November 27.—Burke, the famous ball-player of the Giants, died yesterday in the charity hospital here.

WASHINGTON, November 27.—Indications are that the Panama bonds have been oversubscribed.

WASHINGTON, November 27.—Alienists testified today that Mrs. Bradley is insane.

WASHINGTON, November 27.—Five hundred Democrats gave a banquet to Wm. J. Bryan last evening.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 27.—Engineer M. A. Wilkins, who murdered his wife on Monday and attempted to dispose of the body by burying it in quicklime, who was captured by the police on the day following, and who is supposed to have murdered a man for whose body the police are now searching, has been identified by J. G. Bennett as an ex-convict who attempted the murder of Bennett's wife.

ST. PETERSBURG, November 27.—Captain Baron Ferson, commander of the Port of Vladivostok, has been reprimanded on account of the mutiny of sailors there. He has been reduced to the command of the cruiser Aurora and will be succeeded at Vladivostok by Rear Admiral Matusevich.

WASHINGTON, November 27.—Lieutenant U. S. Grant, U. S. A., and Miss Edith Root, daughter of the Secretary of State, were married today.

NEW YORK, November 27.—Gold importations from Europe to relieve the financial stress amount to eighty-eight millions of dollars.

TOKIO, November 28.—It is understood that the American Minister here has called the attention of the Japanese government to the figures of the American Immigration Department which show a great increase in the number of Japanese entering the United States during the past few months on the Pacific Coast. An investigation has been ordered to ascertain the cause for the issuing of so many passports, without which, under the new ruling in the treaty clause respecting immigration no Japanese can enter America.

Assurances have been given that the Japanese government is willing to meet the views of the American and Canadian governments respecting immigration of Japanese laborers.

EL PASO, Texas, November 28.—Word has been received here of an attack upon a prospectors' pack train in the State of Sonora, Mexico, by a war party of Yaqui Indians. Four of the prospectors were killed and two injured in the fighting.

KANSAS CITY, November 28.—An explosion of natural gas occurred in a railroad rooming house in this city yesterday, wrecking the building and causing the death of many of the occupants. Seven bodies have been recovered from the ruins so far and there are more yet to be found.

WASHINGTON, November 28.—Goethals, the United States engineer in charge on the Panama Canal construction work, discourages all applicants for work on the big ditch, having issued a general statement that all the positions in connection with the work have been filled.

CHICAGO, November 28.—E. P. Weston, aged seventy-three years, arrived here yesterday from Portland, Maine, having walked the twelve hundred and thirty-four miles in twenty-four days and nineteen hours.

TEHERAN, Persia, November 28.—The international troubles between this country and Turkey have brought about a crisis in the Persian government and the cabinet members have resigned.

WASHINGTON, November 28.—The subscription lists for the government three-per cent certificates have been closed.

MOGADOR, Morocco, November 29.—Heavy fighting took place yesterday between the loyal forces, led by Caid Aufloos, and the insurgent followers of the pretender Mulai Hafiz. There was great slaughter on both sides.

ORAN, Algeria, November 29.—A portion of the insurgent Moroccan army has invaded Algeria and routed a detachment of French troops, killing eleven of them. The French troops rallied and were reinforced, after which the invaders were driven back.

GEORGETOWN, Kentucky, November 29.—The jury which is to try Caleb Powers for the assassination of Governor Goebel has been completed.

PHILADELPHIA, November 29.—The Pennsylvania University football team defeated Cornell yesterday by a score of twelve to four.

LOS ANGELES, November 29.—The visiting football team from the Oregon Agricultural College defeated the St. Vincent team in yesterday's game. Score: Oregon, 10; St. Vincent, 5.

LOS ANGELES, November 29.—The Los Angeles High School eleven defeated the Lick eleven by twenty-seven points to nothing.

CITY OF MEXICO, November 29.—The police are after a regularly organized gang of kidnapers which is operating in this city. During the past two months forty-nine children have been stolen from their homes and the crimes are believed to have all been committed by this one gang.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 29.—Al. Kaufman won the decision in the twenty-fifth round last night in his fight with Jack "Twin" Sullivan.

CHICAGO, November 29.—Dora McDonald is violently insane. Yesterday she twice attempted to commit suicide.